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THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Washington, D.C.

Thursday, September 6, 1984



photo by Brad Marsh

LABOR DAY '84

Summer went out with a bang at GW as students flocked to Labor Day activities on campus. NRBQ climaxed the day by playing a rocking set to a packed quad (above). The band was part of the Program Board's Labor Day Extravaganza, which also featured the Ravyns, free beer and red, white and blue frisbees. Earlier in the day, 21st Street was blocked off for the Student Activities Office's Project Visibility Activities Fair (right), where students signed up for various campus groups. Other events at GW included the Opening Convocation, a Saga barbecue and a flea market on H Street.



photo by Susan Lefkow

THE GW Hatchet

Enrollment nears record

by Andrew P. Molloy
News Editor

Enrollment figures are in and it looks as if the University will have an extra-large deposit for its coffers this fall.

"I think it's very near a record," George W. G. Stoner, director of the admissions office, said about the 1,770 new students admitted to GW this semester.

The number of entering freshman this year is only outnumbered by the incoming class in the fall of 1981, according to Stoner. He credited the '81 surge to the publicity GW's Medical Center received following the assassination attempt on President Reagan in March, 1981.

"I think GW is a sought-after school," Stoner said. He credited much of the new interest to a new effort by students and alumni to increase enrollment and recruit students. "We had a three-pronged campaign of alumni,

faculty, and students that didn't start working until this fall," he said.

Problems, however, could spring up if the deluge continues for an extended period of time, Stoner said. "It's nice to have a high yield, but if this happened every year it might be a problem."

This year GW has more than 1,200 freshman on campus versus the approximately 950 admitted last fall. Transfer students now account for approximately 570 new students. "We probably won't have as many transfers as last year because there is not enough space," Stoner said. There were 600 transfers last year.

Clara M. Lovett, the dean of Columbian College, said her college has the "elasticity" to take on the additional number of students. The only complication, Lovett said, is the problem of students switching sections.

(See ADMISSIONS, p. 12)

WRGW off air indefinitely

by Larry Sherman
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW's troubled radio station, WRGW, has been shut down indefinitely and will not begin broadcasting again until it undergoes a major renovation.

Former WRGW Business Manager Andrew Tennenbaum said he thought the fate of the radio station, which was shut down in late April, will somehow be tied in to the long-range plans of GW's "Committee on the Eighties," a committee formed last year to suggest improvements for the University.

"The long-range goal is to create a new facility. They want to form a committee to talk to students and get their input about equipment, etc.," Tennenbaum

said.

Robert W. Gustafson, a professor in GW's Speech and Drama department, said that due to the reorganization, WRGW will definitely not be programming this semester. "They can't do both. They're starting from scratch, and it's a big job," he said.

"One day in April, a faculty advisor called a meeting and basically told us to turn in our keys," Tennenbaum said. "The locks were already changed, and we were told that it was best to close WRGW. We were forced to accept their decision," he added.

A student advisory committee headed by Denzil Meyers, last year's station manager, has been set up to help with the

(See WRGW, p. 22)

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Texts selling out is rite of autumn

by Donna Nelson
Asst. News Editor

The start of the new school year signals the beginning of bookstore headaches—expensive and sold out required texts and long lines.

Every year, students find that many of their required books are either sold out or over priced, sometimes both.

The bookstore is owned and operated by GW. "So they [the University] can determine when it operates," Monroe Hurwitz, general manager of the GW Bookstore, said. "We don't intentionally make any profit, just enough to cover our costs." He added, "our prices are not any higher than bookstores managed by private businesses."

"We set prices according to 'Books in Print,' a publication which gives the prices of books, and the publisher's price," Hurwitz said.

"There has never been a time in my experience that there hasn't been a shortage of books," Hurwitz said.

To get an approximate figure on the number of books needed for each class, the bookstore

contacts each department to see how many students will need a particular book or books for a given class. "Then we see what's left [in stock], look at the past history and any major changes [of the class]." No adjustments are made with the original figure unless the departments are notified.

"In May, we start ordering the books," Hurwitz said. "We deal with about 800 different publishing companies."

"We and the instructor know the situation on the books," Hurwitz said. "As soon as the books are out we reorder and as soon as the books are in we price them and get them out on the shelves as soon as possible."

"Our goal is not to have students wait in line for longer than 15 minutes," he said. "We try to put people through as quickly as possible. I find that I can guide by doing public addresses to move things in the store."

"We're here for service which is our primary objective ... If there are any problems we want to know," Hurwitz said.

GW Hatchet

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Lovett welcomed at Convocation

by Andrew P. Molloy
News Editor

Amid the good humor of GW's fourth annual opening convocation one message was repeated by more than a few speakers—reassess the purpose of GW as an institution of higher education, define new goals for the school and then achieve those goals.

More than 400 students and faculty filled the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theater to mark the start of a new school year and dodge the Labor Day heat. Bradford M. Berry, president of the Black People's Union, set the tone of the convocation in his welcome to the audience by saying that the beginning of the school year was "a time to reassess our priorities."

Clara M. Lovett, the keynote speaker and new dean of Columbian College, started the fall semester by assuring the audience that with its help, Columbian College would produce students able to produce and survive after graduation. Lovett began with the tale of Alverno College, a private school that faced extinction in the mid '70s because for many years it failed to foresee the changes occurring in higher education and how it should adapt itself.

She credited Alverno's salvation with three things—prayer, leadership and new curriculum. Lovett said the first would have

had little success had it not been for the other two. The school, Lovett said, was brought back into circulation by an ambitious administration who restructured the curriculum to fulfill contemporary needs.

"We at GW are extremely fortunate in comparison to those at Alverno ... we have fine enrollment and fine faculty," Lovett said. She stressed the need of GW to note the lesson of Alverno and realize that education is constantly changing and GW must change with it. The University must "distinguish what is essential to liberal arts education and what is not."

GW President Lloyd H. Elliott delivered a similar message. "The face of most universities has become blurred, often to the point where it is hard to differentiate between them," he said. He said he appointed the Commission on the Year 2000 to reassess GW's role and character so that it too would not become what he called a "multiversity."

Pleased with the Commission's progress to date, he thanked those that have thus far given input and said he expected valuable recommendations to follow.

Before the singing of GW's widely unknown Alma Mater, Elliott said, "This may be one of the best, perhaps the very best year of your life."



photo by Susan Lefkon

Students peruse one of the many tables containing information on clubs and activities at GW. The hot weather did not keep them away from the Activities Fair nor the party on the Quad later that day.

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—Leonard Martin, Entertainment Tonight

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Editorials

Banzhaf, again

GW's famous Law Professor John Banzhaf, never one to shy away from the public spotlight, has grabbed headlines once again amidst the controversy over the finances of Geraldine Ferraro and her husband John Zaccaro.

While some may dismiss Banzhaf as a showboat and an opportunist, a sort of Federal ambulance-chaser, to pass him off this easily is to forget that without him making issues out of political discrepancies, many of the wrongdoings of government in the '70s and '80s may have gone unnoticed.

Banzhaf has had a hand in the discovery of many of the political scandals of the past decade. He was involved with the uncovering of the crimes of former Vice President Spiro Agnew which led to his resignation. During the Watergate investigation, Banzhaf created the position of special prosecutor through a statute that he proposed to Congress to prevent the President from covering up any information that he did not wish to be disclosed.

Recently, Banzhaf worked to get a special prosecutor to investigate Edwin Meese, whose nomination for U.S. Attorney General is now uncertain. From that investigation it was discovered that after Meese's wife had received low interest loans, the lender received a high government job. After the investigation, Meese declined the Attorney General appointment.

Earlier this summer, Banzhaf filed suit with the Federal Election Commission to investigate the finances of Ferraro's 1978 election campaign, and he hopes to have a special prosecutor assigned to investigate the case. He would also like to amend the disclosure law, which brought about the controversy over the Ferraro finances, to include two-career marriages. The amendment would allow the spouse of a Congressman to limit the amount of financial disclosure required or to limit access to the files.

Although Banzhaf may have become a political watch dog for his own benefit, that makes no difference. When you come right down to it, the public has benefited from his influence on the government.

Bookstore blues

Within the first three days of getting back to school how many of you get this sudden pain in your stomach and then blurt out, "I better get to the bookstore quick because they're going to run out of whatever I need?"

Inevitably, some of us manage to get over there and some of us don't. Actually you lose both ways, either you stick out the long lines early or the long wait for the reorders later. The amazing thing is the consistency with which the bookstore manages to run out of everything ... well, not everything.

This week the manager of the bookstore said he couldn't remember a September when there weren't shortages. Well, there's a message to be learned somewhere in there. Figure it out. Something's amiss. Isn't this the computer age? Why can't somebody in this bastion of higher education be able to estimate on the long side, why not be safe and buy a few extra.

The answer is not too hard to divine: nobody wants unsellable inventory. But come on, according to Lloyd H. Elliott, this school is not intended to be a profit-making scheme.

Meanwhile, back at the bookstore, reorder slips are hitting the "out" box at blinding speed. Reorders are made once a book sells out; not when there are only two or three dozen texts remaining, but when the cupboard is bare. How commendable; what sound policy. "But mister, I've got this midterm in four days." Well sonny, if you had bought early ... It goes round and round, doesn't it?

But there is nothing that keeps the intrepid student from searching elsewhere. Except convenience. If anyone was curious how much convenience costs he'll find out when the last copy of Samuelson's has disappeared and the reorder slips are flying.

Why add insult to injury by making us wait the extra two, three or even four weeks for expensive text books. Administration seems to be able to handle the load of 200-300 extra students when it's bill paying time. Why not downstairs at the Marvin Center?

The GW Hatchet

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Drawing board



Colonial football remembered

Suppose GW President Lloyd Elliott was fired and replaced by Knute Rockne, "All American." What kind of football team would GW have after Knute finished bulldozing the National Law Center, every building GW owned on H Street, Thurston Hall and the World Bank to build a stadium?

The Alabama Crimson Tide. The Ohio State Buckeyes. The Michigan Wolverines. The Penn State Nittany Lions. The Oklahoma Sooners. The USC Trojans. The Notre Dame Fighting Irish.

How about The George Washington Buff and Blue Colonials? Not exactly the most masculine name (it's O.K. for a "non-contact" sport like basketball) and not the kind of name that conjures up images of grid iron glory.

But GW did, at one time, have a football team.

The GW Board of Trustees disbanded the Colonial football team at the suggestion of GW President Lloyd H. Elliott on January 19, 1967 in exchange for a pledge to expand the basketball program, including the construction of the Charles E. Smith Center.

The decision to discontinue GW football came after years of mediocre seasons, apathetic student bodies and poor box office receipts.

During the 58 years of GW football, the Colonials won 208, lost 241 and tied 34. GW's record in the Southern Conference (which it joined in 1941) was 53-73-4. The highest conference finish was second in 1960.

The most famous product GW football was Tuffy Leemans, who played for the Buff in the 1930s

and went on to stardom with the New York Giants.

In fact, GW's football team was probably most noted as one of the few teams in the nation to go ahead with its scheduled game the weekend President John F. Kennedy was assassinated. While the rest of the nation mourned, the tactful Colonials were blown out by Vanderbilt, 31-0.

Along with its dismal record, several other factors contributed

Paul Lacy

to the demise of Colonial football;

- it played its home games way out at D.C. Stadium (now RFK) before the advent of a convenient subway system;

- in 1966, the team took in a measly \$60,000 in gate receipts which left GW with a \$250,000 loss with a projected \$300,000 loss for the 1967 season;

- a Hatchet poll conducted at the time of the trustees' decision



indicated that 49 percent of the students favored ending the program while 10.5 were too apathetic to have an opinion;

- the same poll also revealed that the average freshman attended one out of the 10 games played, the average sophomore saw four out of 10 games, while the average junior and senior both saw five out of 10 games.

Now most of you are probably thinking to yourselves: "Great. Thanks for the history lesson pal, but what's the point to this. You're not actually stupid enough to be calling for the return of football to GW."

Well I'm not.

I just wanted all you football fanatics to know why GW does not have a football team.

Paul Lacy is managing editor of The GW Hatchet.

Policy

The GW Hatchet welcomes letters to the editor and signed columns from students, administrators, faculty members and other members of the University community on national, local and campus issues. Letters should be brief and typewritten. The GW Hatchet cannot guarantee publication of all submitted material. All submissions must include the writer's name (although the editors may withhold it upon request), phone number, student number, academic year and major. Deadlines for letters and columns are noon Tuesday for Thursday's edition and noon Friday for Monday's edition. All submitted material becomes the property of The GW Hatchet.



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GW: Red Lion will be filled

by Paul Lacy
Managing Editor

GW's Red Lion Row project at 2000 Pennsylvania Avenue is currently 64 percent leased, but the University expects 100 percent occupancy by the end of 1984.

The current figures are up four percent since January, according to figures released by Walker & Dunlap, which handles the leasing of the project with Charles Lapine, senior vice president of the Charles E. Smith Company.

Approximately 74 percent of the office space and 36 percent of the retail space has been leased.

"In this kind of market, it's doing well," Charles E. Diehl, GW's vice president and treasurer, said. There is over three million square feet of business space available in Washington—an overabundance of rental space, according to Diehl.

GW has had problems leasing t, h e \$ 5 0 ,m illion , 547,000-square-foot building complex since it opened last year.

At the time of its opening, 2000 Pennsylvania Avenue also faced a bad market situation. In January, Diehl said he was pleased with the progress of the leasing; "based on the market situation we were faced with several months ago, its better."

2000 Pennsylvania Ave. competes with 1255 23rd St., Washington Square, 1667 K St. and 1020 19th St. for businesses.

At the current leasing level, the University is breaking even in terms of operating costs and will begin to show a profit when it is completely leased, Diehl said.

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Academic probation figures show decline

by Judith Evans
Hatcher Staff Writer

Figures released by most of GW's undergraduate schools indicate that the number of students placed on academic suspension or probation for poor grades during the spring semester has dipped.

In Columbian College, 61 students begin the fall semester on probation and 58 have been suspended. The number of students on probation fell by six percent from the semester before while the number of suspensions fell by 18 percent.

Robert Knowlton, assistant dean of Columbian College, attributed the overall drop in suspensions and probations to "a significant improvement in the level of academic achievement over the past year."

GW replacing ranges

GW is in the process of replacing all the "perfectly good" gas ranges in Munson, Milton and Francis Scott Key halls to avoid incidents like the one last week in which a Milton Hall resident had her hair singed when she turned on the pilot light in her oven.

Associate Director of Housing and Residence Life, David McElveen said the University plans to install new gas ranges with electromagnetic starters in Milton and FSK and has already done so in Munson. McElveen said the switch was being made despite the fact that nothing is wrong with the current ranges in those halls or with the range which singed hair on the head and legs of the Milton resident.

"It was a case of not properly using the oven ... There really isn't a problem with [the ranges] if [students] know how to operate them."

According to McElveen, the Milton resident turned the gas on in her oven, thinking there was an electronic pilot. When she lit a match, "There was a puff," McElveen said. The resident did not return phone calls last week.

McElveen said a similar incident involving a gas range occurred last year in Munson. All the old gas ranges in Munson, except those on the seventh and ninth floors, were replaced this summer with the new ranges. The ranges for the seventh and ninth floors are scheduled to be installed today, McElveen said.

Sixteen new ranges have been installed in Milton, with the rest scheduled to be put in next summer. FSK is scheduled to receive new ranges late next summer or next fall, McElveen said.

The ranges, which are all either 21 or 30 inches wide, cost \$237 or \$256 each, not including shipping and installation.

"We are moving as fast as we can, finances permitting, to replace them," McElveen said. "But we are replacing perfectly good ranges."

-George Bennett

Whether this becomes a trend remains to be seen, Knowlton added.

For Columbian College, students who receive three "Fs" are automatically suspended. Students who earn two "F's" in a semester are placed on academic probation. If a student receives two "Fs" while on probation, he is suspended.

Undergraduate students entering the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences (SEAS) will find grade requirements "pretty strict," according to Patti McKenna, SEAS executive aide.

Out of the 950 SEAS students, 52 were suspended and 62 were put on probation after last semester. New requirements suspend students with a grade point average (GPA) below a 2.0. Students with four

"Fs" are automatically suspended from the school.

"It's very tough. Students last semester were allowed to stay a semester and try to do better but not anymore," said McKenna.

According to figures released by the School of Public and International Affairs (SPIA), six students were placed on probation and one student was suspended. A student is placed on suspension when he receives three or more "Fs" and when earning an "F" on probation. A student is placed on probation when he receives two "Fs."

"Requirements basically have not changed. Once the student goes on probation, they seem to go along to suspension."

said Deborah Washington, SPIA graduation clearance executive.

The School of Education and Human Development (SEHD) had the brightest figures. SEHD reported that none of its undergraduate students were placed on academic probation or were suspended last semester. Administrative Manager Laura McKinnon attributed the SEHD success to "good advising and the students are serious about what they are doing."

The School of Government and Business Administration (SGBA) refused to release its figures until the end of the week. SGBA did say, however, that probations were up and suspensions were down for last semester.



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Unbiased investigation needed

Banzhaf seeks probe of Ferraro finances

by Donna Nelson
Asst. News Editor

An investigation by the Federal Elections Committee (FEC) and the appointment of a special prosecutor to look into past Congressional campaign financing of Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro is a necessary "protection from having another Watergate," GW Law Professor John Banzhaf said in an interview last week.

Banzhaf said the public has not seen all the information on the case because "the press is having a hard time having someone give them information. For example, the ethics committee won't give anything concrete [to the press]."

He also said Ferraro's press conference last month was "no substitute for a fair and

impartial investigation."

"For these reasons, serious actions including felonies may have taken place" and gone undiscovered, Banzhaf said. "We need an investigation led by a public spokesman for the public to decide."

Banzhaf said he believes the investigation should be led by a special prosecutor appointed by a court of the Federal Court of Appeals. "The Attorney General, no matter how impartial, would be doing it for partisan political reasons, and if he does nothing, he violates his oath and gives someone immunity for political reasons."

A request for a special prosecutor raises additional complications, Banzhaf said. "We are defenseless because the administration can refuse to appoint [a special prosecutor], and then there is no way to

find the truth ... We have no protection from having another Watergate."

Banzhaf said he plans to ask Congress to amend a statute, originally passed a little over 10 years ago, requiring a special prosecutor to be appointed in cases such as Ferraro. Banzhaf said that an amendment to the law will insure that the electoral process is safe against political manipulation.

Banzhaf is also working on a new disclosure law which will take into account the relationship between two married professionals and the amount of information they should be required to make public.

Seventeen congressmen have claimed exemption under the present law, which allows them to keep private the financial records of their spouses. "It is a very

narrow exemption with unusual cases," Banzhaf said. In the situation with Ferraro and her husband, John Zaccaro, the two have pooled their incomes. His earnings pay for the luxuries, Banzhaf said, while she is a major shareholder, officer, and director of his corporation. Banzhaf said, "She can't pretend to be a poor, little, naive housewife, and then be a prosecutor."

"The problem is that in a marriage with two working people, the non-congressional spouse is very easy to influence if they don't require disclosure," Banzhaf said.

There are two possible solutions, he said. One is to release a "different amount of information depending on the position held ... another possibility is to have a disclosure law but to limit the access [by the press]."

Men outnumbered by women in college

The percentage of students going on to attend some type of college in 1980 did not reflect any noticeable change; however, for the first time since WWII more women than men are enrolled in post secondary schools.

The statistics, released following a survey by the National Center for Education Statistics (NCES), also indicate that a student's race, socio-economic background and geographic location seem to play a role in deciding if the student will further his education.

Over half the nation's high school seniors went straight on to college following their high school graduations in 1980. This rate was not unexpected, NCES said.

"The overall percentage of students going on to college has been fairly constant in recent years," Tom Snyder, NCES' education program specialist said.

According to the report, by autumn, 1980, 33 percent of the women graduates had enrolled in four year colleges and 19 percent in two year schools. Men's attendance rates were 30 and 19 percent respectively.

Asian Americans had the highest college attendance rate of all ethnic and racial groups sur-

veyed. Seventy four percent of all Asian American high school graduates went on to attend some form of college compared to 51 percent for whites, 44 percent for blacks, 34 percent for Hispanics and 34 percent for American Indians.

While race and academic ability played important roles in determining if students went on to college, socio-economic factors appear to have played a big role in determining what kinds of schools graduates choose.

Fifty five percent of the students from high socio-economic families went to four year schools while only 30 percent of the middle-income and 17 percent of the low-income students went on to college.

In the Northeast, 36 percent of the students went to four year colleges, while 14 percent chose two-year schools. These figures were consistent across the nation except in the west where 28 percent went to two year colleges and only 22 percent to four year programs.

This discrepancy reflects "a different pattern of state emphasis on two-year colleges in the west, particularly in California," Snyder said. —(CPS)

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Book bannings criticized

by Larry Sherman
Hatchet Staff Writer

Almost everyone has read some of the Bible and 20th century "classics" like "Slaughter House Five," "Of Mice and Men," and "A Catcher in the Rye." Most of them were required high school reading.

These books also share the interesting distinction of being on the hit lists of various groups seeking to remove them from library and bookstore shelves.

In response to this trend, a coalition consisting of the National Association of College Stores, American Publishing Association and several other groups has been holding annual "Banned Book Week" campaigns designed to inform GW and other college communities of the "dangerous" practice of book banning. This year, "Banned Book Week" will be held from Sept. 8-15.

Book banning now exists as a local phenomena, according to Monroe Hurwitz, the general manager of the GW Bookstore. There is danger, however, of the problem spreading and this is the concern of the sponsors of Banned Book Week.

"It's a thing that has has to be kept down," Hurwitz said. The idea is to keep it from spreading from a local to a regional and then national level, he added. Book banning is confined to mostly Southern and Midwestern areas in the U.S., Hurwitz said.

One of the banned books, "The Joy of Sex," was previously used as the textbook for a course at GW. Due to space limitations in the bookstore, the book was not reordered after the course ended, Hurwitz said. He added, "we will order special any book that a student wants."

The question of what criteria to use is of course the tricky point, Hurwitz said. "What's criteria to you may not be criteria to me," Hurwitz said.

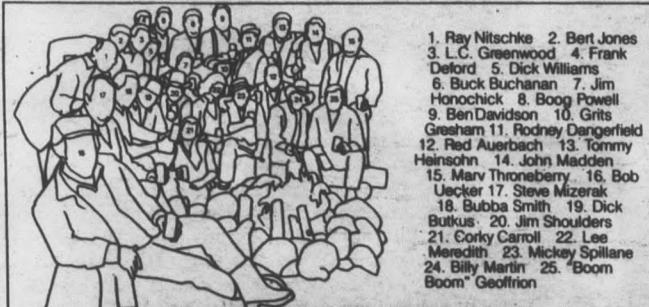
"What's banned at a certain point in time is based on the cultural perspective of the time," said Melvin Gelman Librarian Sharon Rogers.

"I've never in 14 years had a book banned or have been required to ban by anyone," Hurwitz said. "If there ever was an attempt to ban books here, I would not be the bookstore manager."

"As far as I'm concerned, I won't permit it. This is an educational institution. I don't care if [the book is] anti-my-religion or anti-my-beliefs. We're teaching people to think, and we can't censor them," Hurwitz said. "I don't think that they can accomplish what they think," he added.

In addition to books that have been banned, theatrical productions have also been censored. "Streamers," a play about Vietnam; "Jesus Christ Superstar" and poetry by black authors such as James Baldwin or Richard Wright have also been threatened with banning.

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Programming will be affected

Program Board's budget cut

by Andrew P. Molloy
News Editor

Trouble is looming on the Program Board's financial horizon for the spring semester in the face increased expenses and following a \$1,000 budget reduction, Frank Farricker, Program Board chairman, said yesterday.

"At the present I don't foresee a problem," Farricker said, but he indicated that the bite, even though less than one percent, will hurt. The Program Board received \$118,000 for its operating budget this year versus \$119,000 last year. Farricker said he had requested \$124,000.

The money is allocated to the Board by the GW Student Association (GWUSA). GWUSA is given money by the University to distribute among the various student groups.

At one point last spring the Board was facing a possible loss of \$14,000 from its budget. No decision, however, is final until approved by the GWUSA Senate—the eventual cut was far less than expected.

"In the long run they [the Senate] ended up giving more money to the individual student groups," Farricker said. He said, however, he was not unhappy

with this slight change in GWUSA priorities. "I don't think it would be fair for us to get more money when other student groups actually need it," he said.

While the Program Board lost some money, smaller groups gained funds when the pie was cut. GWUSA itself was dealing with an overall budget of \$210,000, and increase of \$5,000 from last year, and gave more to smaller groups.

The Program Board, at the recommendation of GWUSA President Bob Guarasci last year, will have to become more creative in generating income.

Farricker said the Board has some definite ideas on new money making ventures but could not elaborate. "We want to try some new things but we haven't gotten any commitments yet."

Farricker said he anticipates at least one and maybe even two large events in the Smith Center. Last year the Program Board successfully sponsored both the Talking Heads and the Clash in Smith Center shows. But until such money making events are made definite, there is the possibility of programming woes.

"I can see when we get to spring (See PROGRAM BOARD, p. 20)

'84-85 GWUSA Budget Allocations

Organizational Name	Amount
Program Board	\$118,000
GWUSA Executive	55,000
Engineers' Council	4,200
Student Bar Association	3,200
Medical School Council	2,900
Black Peoples' Union	1,850
College Democrats	1,750
Hillel	1,700
MDA Superdance	1,500
Project P.A.I.R.	1,150
PAMSA	1,000
College Republicans	800
Gay Peoples Alliance	700
MBA Association	600
Other groups	5,870

Racism workshop slated

A dozen campus groups are expected to participate in a workshop on racism and anti-Semitism tomorrow in the Marvin Center.

"Understanding our Prejudices and Building Community," led by activist Cherie Brown, will be held from noon to 5 p.m. tomorrow in Marvin Center 414. The goal of the workshop, according to Rev. Bill Crawford of the GW Board of Chaplains, is to bring out the "positive possibilities" from within the University's multi-racial, multi-ethnic student body.

The program, according to Rabbi Gerald Serotta of the GW Hillel, "is particularly designed for international students and [will have] an unlearning racism, unlearning anti-Semitism format."

Crawford said that planning for the workshop began last spring after he and other members of the Board of Chaplains observed that students from different cultures and ethnic backgrounds were "oftentimes in conflict with each other."

Crawford also said the workshop is in response to "racist and anti-Semitic comments, posters and gestures" at GW, although he declined to identify a racism or anti-Semitism problem at GW.

"I think it's unfortunate that a particular university or population per se gets singled out," as racist or anti-Semitic, Crawford said. "Any experience of racism, anti-Semitism, insensitivity or stereotyping is a reflection of the broader culture."



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Report charges GW with inadequate care

The Division of Facility Compliance within the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) will issue within the next two weeks the results of its investigation into charges that seven Washington hospitals, including GW, are not providing the need with adequate services as required by the Federal government.

The charges, brought by the Coalition on Financial Accountability in January, say the hospi-

tals do not publicize federally required services outlined under the Hill-Burton program. Under Hill-Burton, hospitals receive federal money for construction in return for these services.

In July, officials at the Division of Facility Compliance said they would have the report by the end of last month. Frank Harrelson, a supervisor with the Region three Office of the HHS, said the investigation into the charges had ended and the formal report will

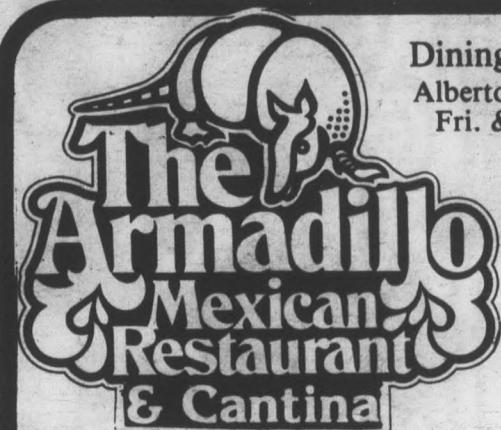
be released as soon as a letter explaining the findings is sent to hospitals next week.

In addition to the GW Medical Center, The Capitol Hill Hospital, Children's Hospital National Medical Center, Columbia Hospital for Women, Georgetown University Medical Center and Greater Southeast Community Hospital were all cited by the Coalition on Financial Accountability, a four-year-old group including churches, low-income

clinics and unions.

According to a January article in The Washington Post, GW's med center was cited by the coalition for not seeking Medicaid payments for poor patients from Maryland and Virginia because of the reimbursement limits in those states. Instead it considered their care part of the hospital's Hill-Burton obligation. "Federal rules require hospitals to seek payment from government and insurance sources before a patient can apply for Hill-Burton funds," the Post article said.

-Paul Lacy



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Admissions reach new record

ADMISSIONS, from p. 1
dropping and adding classes.

Apparently GW was somewhat surprised with its new found popularity. The Admissions Office generally shoots for an incoming class of about 1,000 people, according to Stoner. This year GW received a higher than normal number of applications and commitments.

"It's not that we're admitting the world, our standards are still as high," Stoner said.

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WHEN: Friday, September 14, 3:00 pm - Saturday, September 15th, 10:00 pm

WHERE: An overnight retreat to Camp Friendship, Palmyra, Va.

WHY To prepare organization members in their roles as student leaders, to enhance communication within and between campus organizations, to establish working relationships between students and campus administrators.

HOW: Cost per person will be \$10.00, which covers travel, overnight accommodations, meals, and conference sessions.

Contact the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427 676-6555 for details.

Deadline for VIVA commitment is Friday, September 7.

Arts

Miller makes Truman a man of Plain Speaking

by Ina Brenner

In this election year when doubts of presidential credibility run through the minds of many, Americans find themselves looking back on former leaders to find solace in their images. Not that many of our former presidents were so extremely almighty mind you, but as is with anything, what we had before usually looks better than what we've got now.

This way of thinking is most certainly the case with Merle Miller, the author of "Plain Speaking: An Oral Biography of Harry S. Truman."

Miller is the author of other best-selling books such as "Only You Dick Daring," "A Day in Late September" and "Lyndon: An Oral Biography," from which the play "Lyndon" was adapted. In speaking to this man of diverse literary interests, I found that there were plenty of reasons behind the recent publication of the "Plain Speaking" paperback.

This year is the centennial anniversary of Truman's birth and since Miller is such an avid admirer of President Truman, when better to turn his best-selling novel into paperback so everyone can easily purchase it? The book itself is a cornucopia of questions and answers all taken from audio tapes of interviews with the former president; hence the "oral biography." Not only does Miller open up doors to the human side of Truman, but he makes us aware of the facade that politics has taken on in the years since Truman, the former haberdasher, departed from the White House.

In an enormously comfortable manner, Miller sat back and leisurely stated, "Ask me about Harry." Easy that was not, for after reading the novel, there seemed to be nothing else to know about Truman. He was, as Miller

said, "just like anybody. He took the trouble to appear that way. His interest was in serving the interest of people."

Within the many questions of "Plain Speaking," Harry Truman is built. We see where his strengths lie and where his weak-

nesses hide. We see he was "withdrawn, uninteresting, shallow and private, yet always a fantastic man," according to

Miller. And so one asks, as he gets more absorbed in the Harry Truman legend, how can one such

(See TRUMAN, p. 14)



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A tipped hat to H. Truman

(TRUMAN, from p. 13)

man, so calm and gentle, drop the bomb on Hiroshima? Miller, as Truman's friend, found him to be the kind of man who made decisions based on the current situations. Either it was yes or no, and history tells us that Truman chose the former.

"Plain Speaking" lets us see that Harry was not good at talking about his Hiroshima decision. Oddly enough we find out that President Roosevelt never discussed the plans for the bomb in any detail with his vice president. And in discovering this, we also discover the true ambivalence that Truman felt in following a man to the White House who most thought was invincible.

After reading this tribute to

such a remarkable man—a man who believed in civil rights and carried a small version of the constitution around in his coat pocket—one feels that they've gotten to know Miller's friend Harry.

Missouri. Truman replied, "I carried the grips up to the attic." Perhaps the most interesting topic that Miller touched upon was his summation of his dear friend. In a brief two sentences, Miller said, "Harry felt that it was a long commute between the White House and his 219 North Delaware Street, but he always went back there. After all, people back there were the ones who got him out here and he knew that always."

"Plain Speaking: An Oral Biography of Harry S. Truman" is exactly that—plain speaking. Miller shows us sides of the White House old and new and makes the two seem all so comfortable for us. Truman was in fact a kind, mild mannered gentleman who had to succeed a man who was always president to some and the only presidential choice for others.

Throughout the twists and turns of the dropping of the bomb and the Korean War, Truman remained a man of integrity and honesty. In today's times things may have changed and humility may no longer be an important part of the presidential reign, but knowing that a man once set a precedent for "going back home," puts truth back in the lost idea that the President is for the people. Miller takes pride in exposing the person that Truman was, and it is in his "Plain Speaking" that Miller says it best: "Harry was never a playactor. He told us the facts; playactors do not."

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Great talent makes for a great Labor Day

by Chris Johnstone

It was a shakin' and fingerpoppin' time Monday afternoon, as the New Rhythm and Blues Quartet, a.k.a. NRBQ, brought their own peculiar blend of boisterous bop and purloined pop to a newly refurbished GW quad.

NRBQ quickly had the crowd in its grasp as keyboardist Terry Adams, a man who is not above drooling to make a point, roused the band with the attendant Whole Wheat Horns, through an hour and a half of raucous rockin'.

Noticeably absent from the show was the kind of rock star posing that now seems de riguer for any band that makes it out of the basement. NRBQ was founded on the proposition that rock music should be fun; and fun it was, as the band carelessly bashed through a set composed both of their own songs and some of the worst dregs to crawl out of the '50s and '60s.

An indication of just how seriously the band took themselves was the early appearance of a serape-draped Tom Ardolino, who, introduced as "the youngest member of the band" (at approximately age 30) romped through a sterling, albeit off-key, rendition of "Teenager in Love."

The crowd loved it.

By the time the band had worked its way through an hour's

worth of material, the quad had been turned into a gigantic sock-hop, singing along to such trash-rock classics as "Louie, Louie," "Daddy-O" and even a token Doris Day cover.

Keyboardist Adams contributed a narrative prose reading midway through the show, with light jazz accompaniment and lyrics read off the back of an envelope. The theme of the piece

was "over the hill," but over the hill NRBQ was not, although there were gray hairs beginning to appear on virtually all the band members.

The Whole Wheat Horns put in

a typically superb performance, as Don Adams blasted his way through several energetic trombone solos (trombone solos?), while saxaphonist Keith Spring (See NRBQ, p. 17)

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Any student who is interested in serving on one or more of the above committees should apply by Friday Sept. 14th in the Student Association Office, Marvin Center 424. Call a676-7100 for more information or stop by the office.

NRBQ: antidote for the jaded '80s

NRBQ, from p. 15
did double duty on the drums, pounding away at a tom-tom and cymbal.

The show ended with an encore performance of "Me and the Boys," perhaps the band's best-known song, including several deliciously sloppy guitar solos by a refreshingly bored looking Al Anderson.

A band with great musical talent, NRBQ did all they could to prevent their ability from getting in the way of their music, and as usual with these East Coast party favorites, the lack of pretension made for one of those shows that sets NRBQ permanently apart from the infection of posers that pass for rock musicians in the jaded 80's.



photo by Brad Marsh

NRBQ in action Monday.

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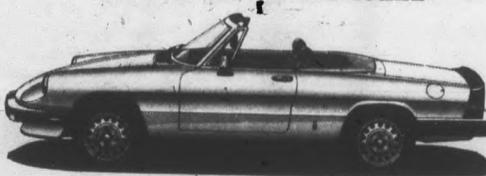
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The GW Hillel presents Wednesday night at the movies with the showing of "The Odessa File" Sept. 12 at 8 p.m. in room 410 of the Marvin Center. Admission is \$1.

•••
The Minority Student Reception will be held tomorrow from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on the third floor of the Marvin Center. Charlene Drew Jarvis, councilman from Ward 4, will be the guest speaker.

•••
An organizational meeting for GW Superdance '85 will be held tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the Marvin Center first floor cafeteria.

•••
A wine and cheese party sponsored by the Gay People's Alliance will take place on Tuesday, Sept. 11 at 5 p.m. in room 405 of the Marvin Center. For more information call 676-7590.

•••
Pro-Musica presents pianist Frank Cohlon for a noon-time recital Wednesday, Sept. 19 in room B-120 of the Music Department.

•••
AIESEC, the International Association of Students in Economics and Business, will be holding a general meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in room 422 of the Marvin Center.

•••
"Let's Dance," a dance party with music by the Brothers "J," will be held tomorrow night from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. at George's on the fifth floor of the Marvin Center. The dance is presented by

"Rat Pac" of the Program Board.

•••
The Program Board will present two rock movies back to back to kick off its movie season. "D.O.A.," a movie focusing on the Sex Pistols, and "Rude Boy," a movie about the Clash, will be shown Sept. 13 at 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. in the third floor ballroom of the Marvin Center. Admission is \$1.

•••
Christopher Hogwood, a British conductor, keyboard artist and musicologist, will present a lecture entitled "The True Messiah" on Friday, Sept. 14 at 12:30 p.m. in room B-120 of the Academic Center. Tickets cost \$5 and will be available at the door or can be reserved by calling 676-6245. Seating is limited to 100. The speaker is presented by the Music Department.

•••
The Program Board presents a comedy night at George's on the

fifth floor of the Marvin Center, featuring three known comedians from the night club circuit, next Wednesday, Sept. 12, at 9 p.m. Admission is \$1 at the door.

•••
The GW Hatchet will hold an open house on Monday night, September 10 at 9 p.m. in room 433 of the Marvin Center. Anyone interested in the newspaper should attend.

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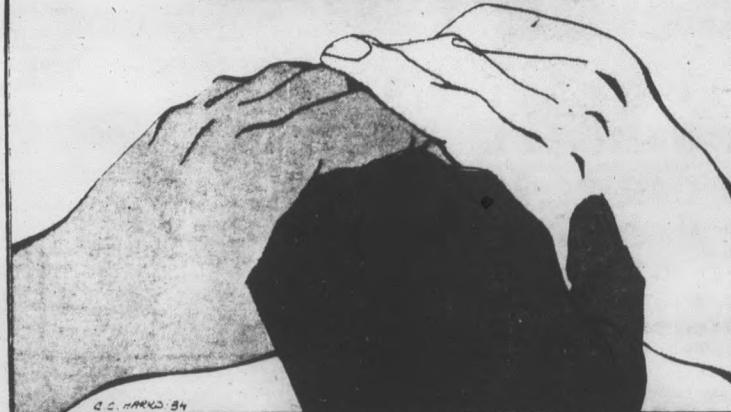
THIS SUKKOT THOUSANDS OF JEWS ARE COMING TO WASHINGTON TO CALL FOR AN IMMEDIATE END TO ALL PREPARATIONS FOR NUCLEAR WAR

Help organize student involvement in local 'Sukkat Shalom' activities, including building a sukkah in Lafayette Park across from the White House, congressional lobbying, a major rally with speakers and music and more.

AS JEWS, IT IS TIME TO SAY 'NO' TO NUCLEAR WAR!

What can you do? Meet in Strong Hall at 8 pm on Thursday, Sept. 6th to learn more. Co-sponsored by Hillel. For more information call 296-8873.

ARE YOU SUFFERING FROM
XENOPHOBIA?



We all have some fear of what is foreign to us, of people that are different. In a multi-ethnic, multi-racial, international university like G.W.U., the problems are very real. The board of Chaplains is organizing a workshop to help members of different groups to get beyond our stereotypes and get to know each other as real people. You are welcome to sign up and participate.

If you would like to participate in 'Understanding our Prejudices and Building Community,' an afternoon workshop from 12 noon to 5 pm on Friday, Sept. 7th in the Marvin Center room 414, call Hillel at 296-8873, Newman at 676-6885, or Ecumenical Christian Ministry at 676-6434. Lunch will be provided.

Board to 'make do' with funds

PROGRAM BOARD, from p. 11
programming we are probably going to be stuck for money," Farricker said. The board is spending money at the same rate now as it was last year. One option that exists for picking up a few thousand extra dollars is the mid year review by GWUSA.

Should the board be able to adequately demonstrate its need for money it could be allocated more funds, Farricker said. He

added he doubted if the Board would even take the time to request more funds.

"I feel we can make do with what we have," he said although he concedes that some "quality programming" may be left by the roadside.

For the future Farricker seems prepared to make amends with the GWUSA Senate. "I think they understand our position," he said.

SHABBAT SERVICES 6PM
SHABBAT DINNER 7PM

(Reserve your place at the Hillel office 812 20th St. between H and Pennsylvania. Members are entitled to 1 free dinner but must still make a reservation. Not yet members \$5.00).

'RELIGION AND POLITICS:
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Friday, Sept. 7th at Hillel

812 20th Street NW 296-8873



Private sector is aid source

by Andrew Cherry

Asst. News Editor

Students having trouble finding financial aid from GW can find financial aid from sources outside the University, including aid from any of a variety of companies that help students find the aid they need.

One such company is the Scholarship Guidance Service (SGS), located in Wheaton, Md., a company that has found aid for students from all parts of the nation, including Washington, D.C.

The company is a licensed representative of a New Jersey firm that owns a financial aid (See AID, p. 21)

GW people for a

United Campus Against Nuclear War

Thursday, Sept 6. 6-8 pm
Strong Hall Lounge



Sponsored by GW Board of Chaplains

for info, call Ecumenical Christian Ministry 676-6434
Hillel Jewish Student Center 296-6434
Newman Catholic Student Center 676-6855

ATTENTION STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS If you need office space for 1984-85

**Applications can be picked up in the
Student Activities Office,
Marvin Center, 427 or
2nd Floor Adm. Offices**

The deadline for return of the application is

5:00 p.m. Thurs., Sept 13

When returning your application you must also sign up for an interview. Return applications to the Administrative Office 2nd floor, Marvin Center.

Private sector provides aid

AID, from p. 20

computer that last year helped over 20,000 students find scholarships, loans, grants, and other types of aid.

Applicants fill out a form outlining their educational goals, extracurricular activities, hobbies, interests, and family background. This information is fed into the computer, which then finds all aid for which the applicant is eligible.

Besides the usual types of aid, the company also finds part time jobs for some students.

SGS guarantees undergraduate applicants it will provide from five to 25 sources of aid. Graduate

students are guaranteed from one to 25 sources.

The service costs \$45, which will be refunded if the guaranteed number of sources is not found. Right now the company is offering a \$5 rebate, reducing the cost to \$40.

SGS president Brett Ferrigan said the sooner the student applies, the more financial aid he is likely to receive because of deadlines that must be met in applying for aid.

Ferrigan added that it is not too late to find aid for next semester and said chances are good that aid

can be found for the spring term.

For students preparing for GRE exams, the company also sells computer programs that help students prepare for the GRE. The programs help students with their individual problem areas and include several sample exams. The programs sell for \$79.95 and can be used on many types of computers.

Students interested in this service can write the company at 1019 Lester St., Wheaton, Md. 20902, or call the company's financial aid hotline at 953-0800. This is a local call.

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- Weekdays - 12:20 pm in the Newman Center
- Saturday - 4:15 pm in the Newman Center
- Sunday - 10:30 am in the Marvin Center Theatre
- 7:30 pm in the Newman Center

by Jeffrey Peikin
Hatchet Staff Writer

Hillel to move next September

The GW Hillel will be moving into a new multi-use building next September—more than 1½ years after abandoning its old building in the 2100 block of F Street.

In January, Hillel moved out of its F Street location, which was "too small, too old, and dilapidated," according to Hillel Rabbi Gerald Serotta. Since then the

Hillel has been temporarily lodged in even smaller quarters at 812 20th Street.

The new multi-use building, which will cost an estimated \$1-1.5 million, will provide Hillel with needed additional space, Serotta said. The building will include an informal lounge, a chapel, an auditorium, a media room, study areas, and office space for staff and students and

will feature a large kosher kitchen and eating area.

Serotta said the new building will foster a home-like environment. "It will look like a home. We want people to feel they're in a warm, supportive community," he said.

Serotta said he expects the new building will boost Hillel's popularity. "When you have a nice, usable building, people will come in. We expect it will make a major change in the amount of activity and participation."

Completion of the new building will be the fruition of an idea that originated in 1964, when Hillel considered either renovating its F

Street location or moving to a new one. In 1981, the F Street building was found impossible to renovate, and tentative blueprints were made for a proposed new building. The building's finalized architectural plans will be ready by the first week of October.

To finance the project, Hillel gave up its F Street lot to GW in exchange for a smaller lot at 23rd and H streets and a small profit, which will help finance the new building. The remainder will be contributed through a "small, relatively private, fund-raising drive done by the [Washington B'nai Brith Hillel] Board," Serotta said.

WRGW's future remains uncertain

WRGW, from p. 1

reorganization.

WRGW is scheduled to move its base of operations from the top of Lisner Auditorium to the recently acquired church on H street between 20th and 21st streets. The move to the church has not been confirmed by anyone yet. Building CC, located near the church, is scheduled for demolition by the University. Gustafson said he did not know whether or not the church would be included in that demolition.

In addition to the GW community's loss of one of the few sources of progressive music in Washington, several people at the station will be effected financially because of the discontinuation of scholarships offered to WRGW

staffers. Tennenbaum is scheduled to meet with GW Vice President for Student Affairs William P. Smith, Jr., at the end of the week to discuss tentative plans for WRGW's future.

SDX to meet Tuesday night

The GW chapter of SDX, the Society of Professional Journalists, will hold its opening meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 11 at 8 p.m. in room 301 of Stuart Hall.

Last year, SDX sponsored a panel discussion on Grenada, the government and the press and a speech by television journalist David Brinkley.

Registration materials for Campus Organizations are available NOW in the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427..

ALL Campus Organizations must complete re-registration by Friday, September 21.

For questions on the registration process, contact the Student Activities Office at 676-6555.

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ACTIVITIES WITH SEPTEMBER DEADLINES

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Classes are held - 12-1 pm on weekdays
7:30-8:30 am on Mon, Wed & Fri
Show your ID on the way into class
Classes are held at the Smith Center Main Arena

SURF AND TURF STARTS ON MONDAY, SEPT. 10

Jogging, swimming, and bicycling
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SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT SIGN UP DEADLINE IS FRIDAY, SEPT. 11

Co-Rec and Men's Teams
Play is the weekends of Sept. 15 and 22.

Sign up information is located at the Recreation & Intramural Dept. Smith Center, Room 103 676-6250

Team Sports: After signing up, you must attend the Captain's meeting.

VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT SIGN UP DEADLINE IS FRIDAY, SEPT. 14

Co-Rec and Men's teams
Play is on Tues. & Thur. evenings and Saturday afternoons

MASTER SWIM SIGN UP DEADLINE IS MON., SEPT. 18

A conditioning program in the pool
Classes are held Tues. & Thur. evenings from 6:30-8 pm

FLAG FOOTBALL SIGN UP DEADLINE IS MON., SEPT. 24

GAME ARE HELD ON SAT. & AFTERNOON AND SOME FRI. EVENINGS

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HAVING A PARTY? Need a DJ? Call Steve at 370-4470, for great music, great sound system, and a wild time.

PARTIES all weekend at Phi Sigma Kappa.

Pro-Musica is presenting its first noontime recital on Wed. Sept. 19th at noon. Come bring your lunch. Room B120 Academic Center.

Personals

Caren/Karen Tom needs you. You were great on July 4th at Fredrick. Wish I got your number. Please call 454-9586. Object riding.

Want to be star? Martha's Marathon of Birthday Bargains is staging yet another blockbuster. Join the cast of thousands and get involved. Call x8319 to get more info!

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Research participants: quick cash in Georgetown. 80 women students are urgently needed to test "fun" instructions. We are trying to complete an experiment by Sept. 20. \$5 cash for approx. 30 minutes. One-time only. Call Mr. Dory, AIFR, 342-5011 between 8AM-4PM Mon-Fri.

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Service Dept. employees part-time for downtown law firm. Xeroxing, telecopying, messenger, misc. clerical work. \$4.75 hr. Call Walter Bryant or Greg Fudge at 955-9591.

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VOLLEYBALL STATISTICIAN needed by GW Women's Volleyball Team. Must be available evenings and weekends for home and away matches. This is a paying position.

We are looking for a part-time salesperson at Shop For Pappagallo at Washington Square, flexible daytime hours needed, employee discounts, call for appointment: 296-3194.

We are looking for a file clerk part-time. Please call 785-9100 between 8:00 and 3:00.

Work/study student needed for Department of Health Care Sciences, duties include, filing, bookkeeping, xeroxing, some typing, call 676-4274.

WORK/STUDY The GW HATCHET needs prequalified work study students. Several positions available. Call x7079 for more information.

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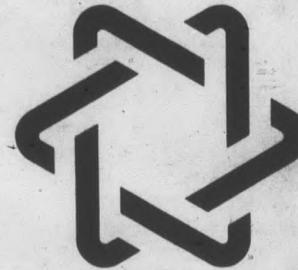
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9 p.m.

The GW Hatchet
676-7550
BE THERE

Sports

Soccer team shuts out Catholic, 6-0

by Karen Feeney

Asst. Sports Editor

Sophomore forward Gus Gatti scored two goals and had two assists as the GW men's soccer team kicked off its season Tuesday with a 6-0 thrashing of crosstown rival Catholic.

"I'm satisfied that we were able to score that many goals. It's the first time in a long time that we scored that many goals in one game. The team had a lot of composure early in the game," GW coach Tony Vecchione said.

The Colonials clearly dominated the Cardinals with 17 shots on

goal while allowing only three shots against GW goalie Bernie Rilling, a freshman recruit. GW had nine corner kicks to Catholic's one.

"We played well. But the fact that there was rougher play, a narrower field and loose ground took away from our play," Vecchione said, referring to the conditions at Catholic.

Junior Brian Dooley had the first goal of the game at 35:17 in the first half.

"Brian Dooley's goal gave us the necessary confidence and opened up the floodgates," Vec-



Gus Gatti

chione said.

Gatti had been injured last season during the first game and was not able to play for the Colonials until Tuesday's match. He more than made up for lost time with the second goal of the game at 42:55 in the first half and another at 41:26 in the second half. Freshman Carlos Correa provided the assist on Gatti's second goal.

Junior John Menditto was assisted by Gatti at 12:31 in the second half to score the third goal against Catholic. Sophomore Joe Fimiani scored at 26:01 in the

second half on another assist by Gatti.

Fimiani assisted on GW's fifth goal of the day by Jean Hector-Guirand at 34:20.

The Colonials will travel to the Drew University Tournament in New Jersey this weekend, where they will take on Lafayette in their first game.

"We're looking forward to the game with Lafayette in the tournament. We had a tough match against them last year and we're looking forward to playing them again," Vecchione said.

League appoints head

The Atlantic 10 Conference announced yesterday the appointment of Charles Theokas to the position of Commissioner by the conference's athletic directors. Theokas, the second commissioner in the history of the conference, will replace Leland Byrd, who resigned for "personal reasons" during the summer after five years as head.

"I'm very pleased that the athletic directors have selected me as their commissioner. The total commitment shown by the directors towards the continued development of the Atlantic 10 Conference is evident and encouraging so that we can establish ourselves as one of the strongest and most respected athletic conferences in the country," Theokas said in a conference press release.

After graduating from the University of Massachusetts, Theokas, 45, played professional football for the Baltimore Colts, Boston Patriots and New York Jets.

Theokas later became the vice president/general manager of the Lowell Giants of the Atlantic Coast Football League and also served as general manager for the ACFL's Westchester Bulls.

Theokas served as the vice president of operations for Long Island Sports and also as the president/general manager of the New Jersey Nets for three years. For the past two years he has been the vice president/business affairs manager of the New Jersey Generals.

"The Conference is very pleased to have someone of Charlie's experience as our new commissioner. We feel that Charlie has proven himself in numerous areas of athletic administration over the past several years and will certainly be an asset to the Atlantic 10 Conference," Director of Athletics at the University of Massachusetts and the chairman of the search committee Frank Inerney said.

-Karen Feeney



The women's volleyball season opens Saturday in the Smith Center. Women's soccer also begins Saturday, with most of GW's other teams opening their seasons next week.

The women's volleyball team will host Toledo, Maryland and George Mason in a tournament on Saturday. The women ended last season with a 29-15 record and GW coach Pat Sullivan is looking to improve that this year with eight returning letterwinners and four newcomers.

Incoming freshmen expected to see action for the Colonials this season are 5'9" Laura Bruce from LaGrange, Ill., 6'1" Debbie Conran and 6' Karen Crawford, both of Potomac, Md. and 5'11" Ashley Wiggins from Dumfries, Va.

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The women's soccer team ended last season with a 2-12-2 record but the Colonials are looking to improve that record with help from five new recruits and five returning starters.

Castleberry named baseball coach

by Karen Feeney

Asst. Sports Editor

The GW men's athletic department announced yesterday that John Castleberry, former assistant baseball coach at the University of Washington, has been named as the new head coach for the Colonial baseball team.

"I feel great, it's a great chance with a young coach. It makes for a golden opportunity for a successful program," Castleberry said last night.

Castleberry takes over his new position from Jim Goss, who was removed from the post over the summer. GW had previously announced that Seton Hall assistant coach Ed Blankmeyer would take over the position but he later decided to remain at Seton Hall.

Castleberry will serve as full-time baseball coach and also as an assistant to the athletic director. This is the first year that the baseball team will have a full time coach. "I want to build the GW program to a high level of proficiency and consistency, with our goal to win the Atlantic 10 championship."

Over the summer Castleberry managed the Orleans Cardinals in

the Cape Cod League, leading them to a third-place finish in the eight-team league.

A 1980 graduate of United States International University in San Diego, Castleberry served for one year as assistant coach at Portland State before returning to USIU as assistant coach in the 1981-82 season.

In the spring of 1982 he coached the Francis Parker High School team in San Diego to the California Interscholastic Federation playoffs before becoming the assistant coach at the University of Washington.

Castleberry has not yet met with members of the GW baseball team but he hopes to learn more about the players during the fall season. GW's fall schedule, which consists entirely of games against area teams, begins next Tuesday.

"The fall season is like a spring training, it's just to see how they play. As far as I'm concerned you do not get to the NCAA's in the fall," Castleberry said.

GW opens its season at Georgetown. The 14-game schedule also includes American University, Howard University and Navy.

Ton Tennis Services in Chevy Chase, Md.

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The men's squash club will be holding an organizational meeting for all interested players tomorrow night from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Gelman 643. Students may also come to practices at the Smith Center squash courts or contact coach Charles F. Elliot at 676-6978.

During the past five years the squash team has competed against such teams as Navy, Penn, Swarthmore, Lehigh, Columbia University and Army in addition to participating in the six man National Intercollegiate Squash Racquets Association Championships.

The team will hold practices in the fall four times a week for approximately two hours a day.

Sports briefs

"We're aiming realistically at .500 this season. With a few breaks we could do just a bit better than that," GW coach John Munnell said.

The Colonials will play their first game of the season on Saturday against Essex Community College, last year's National Junior College Champion. According to Munnell the first difficult match will be against Radford on Sept. 15 at home.

New recruits who should see a great deal of action will be Marcy Apker from Lake Braddock, Virginia and Rachel Raver from Yorktown Heights, New York.

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The GW women's tennis team will open its season next Wednesday under the direction of new head coach Delaine Barkley.

A Smith Center spokeswoman said that last year's coach, Sally Bolger, left GW for "a full time position."

Barkley is a graduate of the University of Tennessee and was a member of their nationally ranked tennis squad from 1981 to 1983. She previously served as the teaching pro and director of tennis programs at clubs in Charleston, West Virginia and Rexford, N.Y.

Barkley has also worked as the marketing director for Washing-